

Miss California Near End of Term

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January and February brought more pleasant times when Sharon went on a promotional tour for Western Airlines. She first flew to Western's "Sun Cities" (Phoenix, San Diego, and Acapulco) and then to the northern end of Western's route (Canada and Alaska) to encourage our northern neighbors to vacation in the south. Her visit to Calgary, Canada, stands out in her memory.

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dies, the family will want the serviceman to put in for an emergency leave and the military authority will want Red Cross to verify the circumstances of the request.

● A serviceman's child will be born. Either a grandparent or the mother herself will call Red Cross. The happy news — including time, date, weight, sex and state of health — will be dispatched with high priority on the Red Cross military communications system.

The problems of military personnel and their families always have top priority with Red Cross. More than 51 per cent of the American National Red Cross annual budget of \$61,250,000 is spent on services to the armed forces and their families.

All money is contributed by the American people and in this area is given through United Crusade.

Other Red Cross services include disaster relief amounting to more than \$10,000,000 nationally; the blood program — with Los Angeles and Orange Counties having the largest single operation; educational programs in safety and nursing; a youth activities program, and volunteer services in hospitals and medical facilities.

Free Music And Talk Concert Set

A recently formed area organization, "Peace Unlimited," will be giving its first free music concert Friday at Parich Hall, 361 Richmond St., El Segundo, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Appearing with Hear the Truth, a "Christian rock group," will be Wynn Cameron, an ex-rock-and-roll recording artist.

Hippies and former drug-addicts will talk about their newly-found "un-hooked" lives.

One of the speakers will be Wes Brumley, in and out of Juvenile Hall on narcotics charges.

"Through this new life I have found real peace," he admits. "I have a power and a purpose in life I'd never experienced before."

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Invitations have been mailed for the 77th Annual Installation of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by President James B. Wood.

The affair will be held Wednesday, July 2 at the Plush Horse Restaurant with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

A fast-moving program is promised, highlighted by the installation of new officers and directors, plus award presentations to Redondo Beach's Man, Woman and Young Man of the Year. Officers of the Riviera Village Association and Fisherman's Wharf Association will also be installed.

Reservations are available on a first-come basis at \$7 each from the Chamber office.

Certificates Awarded

The Torrance Press-Herald has been honored with a certificate of appreciation from the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation for its contribution to the development of the 87-acre park.

The list of others honored by the foundation includes the cities of Torrance, Rolling Hills Estates, Hermosa Beach, and Redondo Beach; the Redondo Beach Elk's Lodge, and many area garden clubs and individuals.

CHP Warns Against Custom Exhaust Work

The California Highway Patrol has issued a warning against modifying the exhaust system of an automobile to amplify or increase the noise it emits above that emitted by the muffler originally installed on the vehicle.

W. R. Waldron, captain of the South Los Angeles area office of the California Highway Patrol said that many people, particularly young owners of sports cars or other small vehicles, purchase glass-packed replacement mufflers especially designed to sound like a higher powered vehicle.

"Some dealers stamp these replacement mufflers 'Not in-

There couldn't be a business more frustrating than housing.

The shortage of decent housing, particularly for poor people, is a national scandal. The technology is available to produce low-cost housing for millions of people, but it can't be pressed into service because of the political and economic forces operating in this most fragmented of industries.

You may have heard, for example, of the massive Housing Act passed by Congress last year. So sweeping were its provisions that it has been hailed as the "Marshall Plan" for housing. It was geared to the goal of 2.6 million new housing units a year for the next 10 years, including a total of six million subsidized units for low-income families.

That was fine — except that after passing the legislation, Congress adjourned without providing any funds for execution of the program. This kind of cynical action is so common that no one in the housing industry is even surprised.

In fact, people in the housing field are the industry's severest critics. They know the story only too well. "American Builder," a magazine for builders, recently published its centennial issue with this banner scrawled across its cover: "Who really gives a damn about housing?" Inside the is-

tended for use on California highways, but some don't. Whatever the dealer's practice, it is unlawful to amplify or increase the noise above that emitted by the original muffler on the vehicle," he said.

He pointed out that the prohibition against modifying exhaust systems to increase noise is a separate section from the one which requires a car to have an adequate muffler in constant operation and properly maintained to prevent any excessive or unusual noise.

The vehicle code also prohibits equipping any muffler or exhaust system with a cutout, bypass or similar device.

The Money Tree

By Milton Moskowitz

This question was answered as follows:

"Not the power structure: All they do is talk, talk, talk."

"Not the cities: They're headed for a decade of failure."

"Not the suburbs: They couldn't care less."

"Not the rural areas: Everyone is leaving them."

Everyone in the industry will

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cite you chapter and verse. Labor costs are too high. Local building codes are too restrictive. Mortgage money is not available. It all adds up to a disaster.

The fragmentation of the housing industry is well known. Small local builders dominate the action. The 14 largest home builders in the country account for but 2 per cent of the market. Contrast that with other industries, where the big producers account for a significant share of output.

It's the dominance of these small builders that has prevented modern technology, such as prefabrication, from making a contribution toward solving our housing shortage.

The debacle of housing has been accompanied by two trends. First, homes cost more. The median sales price of a new single-family house was \$18,000 in 1963. Last year it was \$24,750. Secondly, we're becoming apartment renters rather than home owners. This year, for the first time, more permits will be issued to build new apartments than to build houses.

There are those who think the housing industry is getting just what it deserves. One holder of this view is Pierre Rinfret, one of the nation's leading economists and an advisor to President Nixon during his 1968 campaign. Citing the rapid growth of mobile homes, whose shipments have jumped from 118,000 units in 1955 to more than 300,000 last year, Mr. Rinfret sounds off as follows:

"For \$6,000 I can produce an eight-by-twenty-foot home, put it on six concrete blocks on the land, and it will cost the buyer \$25 a month. And that is better

housing than I can get from trade-union construction for \$20,000. So, if conventional housing goes under, I will be delighted, because I have the alternative.

"My answer is that if the technologically backward industries are suffering, I am delighted. I love it. Good, Let them suffer . . . The unions, the management, the construction companies resisted technological advance in the housing industry. Good. Other boys came along and slammed in mobile homes and created factory-built housing and everybody said, oh, isn't that disgraceful? I said no, it isn't, buddy. At one-third the cost, they are providing equivalent housing. God love them."

So if you think we're going to get this "breakthrough" in housing that Secretary George Romney is talking about, think again. Maybe Romney is right but not if things don't change drastically, for this industry, one of our most vital, has been so impervious to change that nothing short of complete destruction seems likely to shake it.

Davis Students On Dean's List

Two area students are among the top scholars named to the dean's list at UC Davis. Honored for their high grades were Shelley E. Booth of Torrance and Glenn A. B. Coursen, Palos Verdes.

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Ishibashi Receives Probation

United States Attorney Matt Byrne has announced that James Katsumi Ishibashi, 47, had pled guilty on April 29, to a charge of failing to file a Federal income tax return for the year 1965, was sentenced by District Court Judge Albert Lee Stephens Jr. to probation for one year.

Ishibashi, age 50, of 753 W. Sepulveda Blvd., has been self-employed as a truck farmer in Portuguese Bend since 1948. He also operates a roadside stand near his farm from which he sells fruits, vegetables, and flowers.

Ishibashi was charged with earning a gross income of \$36,584.51 in 1965 for which no return was filed. The guilty plea came as the result of an extensive investigation conducted by the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

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County Reveals May Fines

County Air Pollution Control District inspectors issued 237 citations and notices of violation during the month of May, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

After investigating 10,891 permits, 31 notice of violation were issued on stationary sources during the month, Hahn said.

Citations also were issued to 88 passenger cars and 118 trucks for creating smog.

Fines for violation were assessed by the courts in the amount of \$1,229.50.

Gas Company servicemen are rigorously trained in safe driving, first aid, and the maintenance of all gas appliances.

The tree climbing they learn on their own.

Rescuing cats is not a regular part of a Gas Company serviceman's job.

Breut, then, neither is helping stranded motorists. Or giving pregnant ladies cab fare to the hospital.

The thing is, our servicemen are the kind of guys that do those kinds of things. We don't mind. In fact, we encourage them.

They're out in the community so much they become a part of it. They want to help and people have come to expect them to help. Fine. But, some fairly strange things happen.

One day last summer, for instance, one of our servicemen chased a hit-and-run driver in his Gas Company truck.

Caught him, too. Our servicemen are like that. Determined.

Actually, what with the rescued cats and stranded motorists and all the rest, you might wonder how the work gets done. But somehow all the pilots get lighted, the burners get adjusted, the ovens get calibrated, the wall heaters get cleaned, and the gas dryers get checked. And right on schedule. Our servicemen really do a job.

Men, we salute you. Keep up the good work.

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